

FIGHT DEL WITH KNIFE AND PISTOL WIDOW'S HOME

Boarder in Woman's Flat Falls Dying, from Three Bullets Fired by Visitor He Attacks with Keen Blade.

There staggered into the Harlem Police Court to-day as a prisoner a pretty little woman, whose limbs shook as if with a palsy and into whose brain there was seared the vision of what she had seen a few hours before—two men fighting a fight to the death in her home, before her eyes and the eyes of her terrified children—a fight which only ended when he who had borne a knife dropped, shot to death by the man who had used a revolver.

In her extremity of distress the little woman bared her shame. She confessed that the man who had been killed was not a brother but the man for whose sake she had left her husband and with whom she had lived. She confessed that the slayer, now a fugitive from justice, was his newer, younger rival for her affections.

And then, after bearing up so well under the horror of the tragedy that had drenched her home with blood, after enduring patiently the ignominy of a night in a foul prison with drunkards and drabs for cell-mates, after telling the reporters of her double life, she collapsed because the Magistrate, who had been questioning her, told her that she was to be held under lock and key in the House of Detention. Such a woman is Genevieve Moore Smith, the central figure in the desperate drama that occurred early this morning in a handsome apartment house on Washington Heights.

Mrs. Smith, the woman for whom two men fought, is a frail little brunette of twenty-seven. She is educated and is refined in appearance, and her home, No. 14, Broadway, is a tastefully furnished and comfortable one. She is said to be employed in a broker's office in the vicinity of Wall street.

For the past several months Herbert Partridge, thirty-four years old, a book-keeper employed by an auditing concern, Wall street, has been renting a room in the home of some of the neighbors. Partridge is a handsome man, but his attentions to Mrs. Smith have been resented by Partridge for the past several weeks. On several occasions the men have quarreled, and a week ago, according to the police, John was leaving the widow's flat when Partridge slipped up behind him and felled him with a club. John received a badly cut head, but refused to complain to the police because he wanted to save the widow from publicity.

Began Attack with Knife. John was calling on Mrs. Smith last night. The two sat together until midnight, when Partridge entered. The latter, it is alleged by the police, had been drinking. He evidently had been plotting his move on edge for an attack on the athlete.

"I thought I told you not to come here again," Partridge began.

"So you did," replied John, "but you see I am here. You haven't any authority over Mrs. Smith's home. Have you?"

"You have this much authority," yelled Partridge, and diving into his own room, he appeared an instant later with a long class knife.

John, to save his skin, got on the further side of a dining-room table, and around the table the two men ran. Partridge, instead of young athlete, or he would have killed him. The shouts of Partridge awakened the two children and they came shivering into the room.

"This has gone far enough now," said John. "Either Mrs. Smith's home, have you?"

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Best Pictures of Mrs. Thomas Platt and Coachman Named in Case



HOME RUN ENDS LAST CHANCE OF HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from First Page.)

made a beautiful catch of Williams's smash to left. NO RUNS. Hartnell fled to Conroy. Armbruster walked, but did not steal on Thomas's pretty throw to Elberfeld. Elberfeld, under Davis's stealing. NO RUNS.

Second Inning. Laporte singled, but Hoffman forced him at second. Hoffman struck second and then third. Thomas struck out. Clarkson singled, scoring Hoffman. Conroy fled to Hartnell. ONE RUN.

Laporte's great stop-fabbed Nichols of a hit. O'Driscoll singled, Shean singled and a head throw to Laporte at first, but Keeler scored. Shean threw to Laporte. ONE RUN.

Third Inning. Schuman struck out. Hartnell fled to Bender. Armbruster struck out. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning. Hoffman three-baggered to right and scored on Thomas's single. Clarkson singled. Schuman threw out Conroy and Nichols. Davis scored. Thomas, Keller did stealing. TWO RUNS.

Davis walked and a wild pitch sent him to third. Laporte threw out Nichols. Davis scored. O'Driscoll fled to Elberfeld. Shean drove a three-bagger to Bender. Bender fouled to Thomas. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning. Holmes now pitching for Philadelphia. Elberfeld singled and Chase brought him home with a triple. Laporte did nothing. Nichols did nothing. Thomas, Keller did stealing. TWO RUNS.

Davis walked and a wild pitch sent him to third. Laporte threw out Nichols. Davis scored. O'Driscoll fled to Elberfeld. Shean drove a three-bagger to Bender. Bender fouled to Thomas. ONE RUN.

Sixth Inning. Hoffman hit by a pitched ball and scored. Thomas singled, scoring Hoffman. But when he himself tried to reach second, Conroy fled to Bender. Conroy died to Bender. ONE RUN.

Davis singled. Nichols rapped a sharp grounder, which hurtled over Williams's head and landed back third. O'Driscoll singled, scoring Davis. Shean struck out. Nichols did nothing. Thomas, Keller did stealing. TWO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Keeler fled to Hartnell. Shean threw out Elberfeld. Chase singled, stole second, but went out stealing third. NO RUNS.

Holmes struck out. Hartnell walked, and took second on Williams's throw out to O'Driscoll. Nichols did nothing. Thomas, Keller did stealing. TWO RUNS.

Eighth Inning. Shean threw out Williams. Nichols fled to Laporte. Hoffman walked, but went out stealing second. NO RUNS.

O'Driscoll lined to Keeler. Shean singled. Bender fled to Chase. Shean did nothing. Thomas, Keller did stealing. TWO RUNS.

Ninth Inning. Thomas walked, took second on Clarkson's sacrifice and scored on Berry's lead throw to center. Conroy fled to Bender. Conroy died to Armbruster. NO RUNS.

Berry rapped to Laporte. Holmes singled. Hartnell fled to Bender. Armbruster struck out. Davis scored. Laporte threw out Nichols. TWO RUNS.

SECOND GAME. First Inning. Conroy struck out. Keeler walked. Elberfeld struck out. Keeler stole second. Chase walked. Williams fouled to O'Driscoll. NO RUNS.

Hartnell walked. Armbruster struck out. Davis fled to Conroy. Nichols did nothing. Thomas, Keller did stealing. TWO RUNS.

Laporte fled to Hartnell. Shean threw out Elberfeld. Chase singled, stole second, but went out stealing third. NO RUNS.

LOCKED IN ROOM, FRANTIC MOTHER CRIES "POLICE!"

Knob Dropped Off Door and She Was Cut Off from Baby.

This little story may not be of much interest to men, but it will chain the attention of all mothers. They will understand the actions of Mrs. Louis Hahn, whom you have seen in the papers.

Mrs. Hahn lives with her husband and her eighteen-month-old child in apartment No. 20 in the Janet, at No. 111 West One Hundred and Forty-third street. Leaving her baby on the floor in the front room this afternoon, she stepped into an adjoining alcove to dress.

The door was open and as she glanced now and then at the little one playing a few feet away.

A sudden draught slammed the door shut. The jar knocked off the knob on her side. She found that she was unable to turn the catch—was practically locked in.

Right here is where a man can't understand Mrs. Hahn. But a mother can. Mrs. Hahn, in a panic, opened the window, summoning assistance from the street, and throwing out the key to the outside door of her apartment, began to beat on the door, screaming for her baby, and screaming at the top of her voice.

The baby began to cry and Mrs. Hahn, in a panic, opened the window, summoning assistance from the street, and throwing out the key to the outside door of her apartment, began to beat on the door, screaming for her baby, and screaming at the top of her voice.

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PLATT COLLAPSES; WIFE SLAPS A CAMERA MAN

(Continued from First Page.)

Platt has engaged a suite of rooms for her at the Gotham, and I shall join him there. Whatever little misunderstandings there might have been between the Senator and myself, there has never been a thought of separation or divorce on either side.

Another reporter quotes Mrs. Platt as saying in an earlier interview: "I am the victim of a wicked plot concocted by Senator Platt and my son-in-law, Francis J. Carmody. They hope to ruin me, but I will make them suffer. I am no weakling and am well able to take care of myself. Not content with slandering me, they planned to wreck my daughter's happiness and reputation; but I was wide awake, and Mr. Carmody and his detestable friends soon learned that they have aroused a lioness, not a lamb."

Among Mrs. Platt's other interesting contributions to the scandal was a statement that the coachman, Higgins, was not her private driver, but Senator Platt's, and that the Senator intended taking him to Washington with him this winter and having him educated. She said that his wife's conduct, regarding her husband, Mrs. Platt said, was "a disgrace to the name of a woman."

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BINGHAM BACKS DOWN IN CHARGE OF POLICE GRAFT

Declares He Knows Nothing of Bribe Fund—Yesterday Knew About It.

Police Commissioner Bingham to-day denied with all his picturesque emphasis the statement that he made yesterday, with due military precision to the effect that he knew of the existence of a \$15,000 bribe fund to secure the promotion of captains to inspectors.

It was confidently expected in political and police circles that Commissioner Bingham would make public these names to-day. But Commissioner Bingham chose to take another course.

Mayor McClellan is also quite subdued by this graft charges, made by his subordinates. After a long wait with Mayor to-day, Commissioner Bingham denied the specific statements he made in the presence of about a dozen reporters yesterday morning and yesterday afternoon. While he still insists that he will not appoint to inspectors the captains leading the eligible list, he is as vague about the graft charge as he was positive twenty-four hours ago. He admits that he has heard rumors of graft in the Police Department, but denies that he has reported them to Mayor McClellan.

Commissioner Bingham, however, DID say yesterday that he had discovered that at least \$15,000 had been collected to help along the promotions of certain police officials and that because of this fact he had decided not to appoint any of the five men on the eligible list to the three vacant inspectorships.

He DID say that there was graft, in and out of the department. He DID say that he had reported the facts in his possession to the Mayor.

What may be a polite move to attract attention from the charges of graft was Commissioner Bingham's announcement to-day that he had denied Martin W. Littleton's motion to dismiss the charge against Inspector Schmittberger. The Schmittberger trial will be resumed next Tuesday afternoon.

After the court proceedings Kelly and Roosevelt went to the office of the District Attorney for the purpose of explaining the entire circumstances and suggest that he allow the proceedings in the Municipal Court to take the usual course and call off the Grand Jury inquiry.

They talked signally. At its close District Attorney Moran gave out the following statement: As to Roosevelt.

"Last Thursday night Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and a companion were running a race from two officers who were chasing them. Roosevelt's companion and one of the officers came into collision, as a result of which the officer was severely injured and his nose broken, and he is still in the hospital. Roosevelt was caught, the other man was not."

Roosevelt went to the police station with the officer, but declined to give the name of his friend who had the trouble with the officer. The police officer said to him he thought his father would have advised him to give the name, but Roosevelt said: "I don't think I will."

"Application was made by the police to the judge of the lower court for warrants for the arrest of the two men. The judge heard one witness, one of the police officers, and said there was no evidence against the two men. The judge was in one of the back rooms at the court-house. Roosevelt, with his lawyer, Mr. Banks, and a friend of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Blagden, were present. Blagden was in the vicinity of the trouble between the officers and Roosevelt's friend was, as he was a friend of both, he had called either of them men of alleged assault, but did not do that."

Mr. Moran then told how, failing to get the name of the person caught, a descriptive warrant was issued, but no return was made in two days. He then stated that the actions of Mrs. Louis Hahn, whom you have seen in the papers, were turned over to Chief Watts at the police station. The woman was taken before the lower court. The name of the man who surrendered is Shaug.

"This morning Mr. Kelly and Mr. Blagden, counsel for Mr. Roosevelt, called on Mr. Moran and asked that the case before the Grand Jury be discontinued. Mr. Moran said that as the witness had been summoned, the case must appear. He said he would report that the lower court was now acting on the case of the alleged assault, but did not do that."

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ROOSEVELT'S SON WILL BE TREATED 'SAME AS ANY MAN'

Scored By Boston Prosecutor and Must Appear Before Grand Jury.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Shaun Kelly, of Fitchburg, the room-mate of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at Harvard, appeared in the municipal court to-day and pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault upon Lawrence Fraher, a police officer.

At the request of his counsel, Alderman F. R. Bangs, of this city, the case was continued until Oct. 10.

The charge against Kelly is based upon the fracas which occurred on Boston Common last Thursday night, when Patrolman Fraher was knocked down by young men said to be Harvard students.

Roosevelt and another student, Meredith Blagden, have been summoned to appear as witnesses in connection with the same case which will be investigated to-morrow by the Suffolk County Grand Jury.

It was about 9.30 when Kelly, Mr. Bangs and Mr. Perkins, his counsel, arrived at the court-house. In the corridor of the court the lawyers met Judge Sullivan and had a short chat with him. Then the trio went into the Municipal Court.

Moran Explains Court Proceedings. After the court proceedings Kelly and Roosevelt went to the office of the District Attorney for the purpose of explaining the entire circumstances and suggest that he allow the proceedings in the Municipal Court to take the usual course and call off the Grand Jury inquiry.

They talked signally. At its close District Attorney Moran gave out the following statement: As to Roosevelt.

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"Application was made by the police to the judge of the lower court for warrants for the arrest of the two men. The judge heard one witness, one of the police officers, and said there was no evidence against the two men. The judge was in one of the back rooms at the court-house. Roosevelt, with his lawyer, Mr. Banks, and a friend of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Blagden, were present. Blagden was in the vicinity of the trouble between the officers and Roosevelt's friend was, as he was a friend of both, he had called either of them men of alleged assault, but did not do that."

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